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conclusions that have aroused great controversy Richard Pipes argues convincingly that the Russian Revolution was an intellectual rather than a class uprising that it was steeped in terror from its very outset and that it was not a revolution at all but a coup d'etat the capture of governmental power by a small minority      **Russia in Revolution** S. A. Smith, 2016-12-01

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1917 the year a series of rebellions toppled three centuries of autocratic rule and placed a group of political radicals in charge of a world power Here suddenly was the first modern socialist state a kingdom more bright than any heaven had to offer But the dream was short lived bringing in its wake seventy years of conflict and instability that nearly ended in nuclear war How could such a revolution take place and what caused it to go so very wrong Presenting a uniquely long view of events Abraham Ascher takes readers from the seeds of revolution in the 1880s right through to Stalin's state terror and the power of the communist legacy in Russia today Original and shrewd Ascher's analysis offers an unparalleled introduction to this watershed period in world history      *Russia in Revolution* Stephen Anthony Smith, 2017

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L. Trotsky Three "Whys" of the Russian Revolution Richard Pipes, 1997-05-27 America's foremost authority on Russian communism, the author of the definitive studies *The Russian Revolution* and *Russia Under the Bolshevik Regime*, now addresses the enigmas of that country's 70-year enthrallment with communism. Succinct, lucidly argued and lively in its detail, this book offers a brilliant summation of the life's work of one of America's great historians. *Washington Post Book World* The author has distilled his arguments concerning several key questions: Why did tsarism fall? Why did the Bolsheviks triumph? Why did Stalin succeed Lenin? The book, based on lectures given at the Institute for Human Sciences in Vienna, has a nicely colloquial feel, clarity and vigor. At the heart of the answers to the first two questions is Pipes's assertion that far from being the product of large impersonal forces of history, the fall of the tsar and the rise to power of the Bolsheviks, in his view, remind us of a coup d'état largely unsupported by the Russian people, the result of the old regime's clear failings and Lenin's genius for manipulation and appetite for total power. Stalin succeeded Lenin, Pipes asserts, because Lenin had so successfully suppressed all elements of democracy that no alternatives were possible. A concise and eminently straightforward summary of current research on the

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and respected leader win the mantle of Lenin and gain leadership of the ruling party How should Stalin's regime be judged by subsequent generations of Russians and in the context of world history In *Russian Revolution 1917-1945* author Anthony D Agostino discusses all these questions His suggestions for further reading range over decades of writing on Soviet subjects and cite classics revisionist works curiosities and studies done during and since the Gorbachev years The book explores topics including the modernization of the Tsarist Russian state World War I the revolutionary project of Soviet Communism the nationalist transformation of Soviet Communism under international pressures the Big Drive to modernize Russia by force and the external threat of fascism

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**The Russian Revolution** Sean McMeekin, 2017-06-01 At the turn of the century the Russian economy was growing by about 10% annually and its population had reached 150 million By 1920 the country was in desperate financial straits and more than 20 million Russians had died And by 1950 a third of the globe had embraced communism The triumph of Communism sets a profound puzzle How did the Bolsheviks win power and then cling to it amid the chaos they had created Traditional histories remain a captive to Marxist ideas about class struggle Analysing never before used files from the Tsarist military archives McMeekin argues that war is the answer The revolutionaries were aided at nearly every step by Germany Sweden and Switzerland who sought to benefit politically and economically from the changes overtaking the country To make sense of Russia's careening path the essential question is not Lenin's who whom but who benefits

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